Actors, Satisfied With New Contract, Are Told to Forget and Forgive.

A. E. L. OFFICER EXPLAINS

Strikebreakers Got Agree ments During Fight-Losses Growing Rapidly.

The Actors Equity Association and the Actors Fidelity League, continuing series of valedictory meetings, played in opposition to each other yesterday. The Equity had a secret gathering at the Lexington Theatre, at which indications were given that its leaders decided to settle the strike to prevent a long drawn war of attrition nd to keep the stage hands and mustciens from losing enough money to make them peevish. The Fidelity had an open George M. Cohan, the president, anmeeting at the Hotel Astor at which sounced that if he thought ne could bring Home Rule to Ireland he'd go over

The Equity meeting, which was at-tended by about a thousand persons, not counting newspaper men, who were barred according to a custom that has now become hallowed tradition with the Equity, brought an interesting sidelight on the final settlement from Justus Sheffield, one of the Equity counsel, when a player in the audience said "I walked out on strike, though I didn't have any contract at all. When

didn't have any contract at all. When I go back I find my place filled. Why didn't the Equity make sure that men like myself would get their jobs back?"

Contracts for Strike Breakers.

The strike breakers got permanent stracts," explained Mr. Sheffield. while the strike was going on. couldn't ask that these persons be thrown out of their positions, because ome of the managers were in such a that the strike would have gone

on, "that a great deal of money was lost by the musicians' union. Mr. Weber says this amounted to at less \$100,000 a week in wages. The stage hands lost \$50,000 a week—that was up to ten days ago, before the season began. Af-ter the season started it was calculated \$240,000 was lost by both organizations

ach week.
"The Ziegfeld Follies," which was
epresented in the strike by Eddie Cantor, the Dooleys, Van and Schenck and others lost a great deal of money. Not one of these players had Equity conbut went out nevertheless at a themselves of \$4,000 a week in

country. Since the managers were the country. Since the managers were willing to concede more than we originally went out to get, we did not feel we could in justice carry on the strike any longer. The managers now are showing every indication of their willingness to do the right thing."

In response to another query Mr. Sheffield said that William A. Brady

and Abraham L. Erlanger had assured him that the Producing Managers Asso-ciation had promised it would see there would be no discrimination by members of the organization. All those having omplaints against managers on the ore of discrimination were referred by ir. Sheffield to Frank Gilmore, executive secretary of the Equity, who heads a committee "to take care of managers who discriminate."

drew a hearty affirmative chorus from the 500 members present when, after reading the peace agreement, he asked them if they were satisfied. Mr. Cohan then got in trim for the curtain speeches

We'll have to meet these people mess. We'll have to meet these people, play with them and travel with them. It doesn't mean anything in my life if they call us Fidos or the yellow league. There may be slurs, but the greatest weapon we can use is kindness. You can kill some men with kindness. You can kill some men with kindness.

and its absence of any fance, its rivals in the Equity. When a vote of thanks was proposed for Louis Mann, the vice-president, Mr. Cohan drew a general laugh by this introduction of the player, who has shown himself the player, who has sh never at a loss for words:

this nickname applied by the Equity the Fidelity, Mr. Mann quoted from Shakespeare without a struggle:

of directors he came to the name of Janet Peccher, whereupon a great surge of emotion swept over Mr. Mann and he broke out with this: "Gawd, she was tremendous!"

Fidelity Benefit Postponed.

Fidelity benefit at the Century Theatre has been postponed until Sunday even-ing, September 28, and that they ex-pect to reap a \$50,000 harvest from it. Other speakers were Bianche Bates, David Warfield, who paid \$1,000 for the first box at the benefit; Amelia Bing-ham, who sa'd she had taken a part with Mr. Brady's production "At 9:45" at the Playhouse during the strike only in order to show her principles, and that the original player had her part back; Nora Bayes, who promised to play at the benefit; Bessie McCoy Davis, who asked permission to make up as a "Fido" dog at the benefit, and Eleen declaration that a body like the board of directors might ever

"If thought I could get it for Ire-land I'd go over there myself."

The rext meeting will be held some time next week, for the Fidelity, far from dissolving, intends to have a long run in this city, and Mr. Cohan an-nounced that he would devote every-thing he had to it.

PARIS SHOW STRIKE ENDS.

Compromise Is Made and Music Halls and Movies Reopen.

reached to-day in the dispute between the theatrical managers and the actors, which had resulted in the closing of the greater portion of the amusement

HIS BOMB THREATS LEAD TO BELLEVUE

vas committed to the psycopathic ward

nishing a description of the man who he

He gave his occupation as an oil sales-

ment he found a revolver

The last letter addressed to Mr. Brei-

UP, INJURING DOZEN

From Garage Breaks Scores

of Windows.

Forty-second street is getting to be just

one darn explosion after another. Ac-

cumulated sewer gases, caused mostly by waste gasolene draining into the

sewers from the numerous garages in that district, blow off the manhole covers with the regularity of "Old Faithful," the celebrated geyser in

disc that covers the sewer hole shot

ingham of Flower Hospital. They were

xpecting another before late in October

early November. We have had an plosion here on the average of three

to four times a year pretty regularly for the last six years. To-day's was

the worst for some time.

"Jake! get those 'slightly damaged—good as new fall hats together and we will hang out the 'Explosion Sale' sign

were ariven out by gas fumes a few minutes before the blast occured. They

were both slightly injured but consider-ed themselves lucky to escape with

Officials would not say if steps will

CLOTHING STRIKERS

Temporary injunctions restraining

America from acts of violence and in-

Soon after the injunction orders were

plaintiff demands judgment for \$100.

wages, hours or conditions, and in spite of this a strike was called on July 20. Since then, it is alleged, thirty or

more men have picketed daily the side walk in front of the establishments and

recently have extended their activities to the picketing of stores owned and oper-

IN PRIMARY CONTEST

La Guardia Inquiry.

In his quest for frauds on the part of

he supporters of Representative F. H.

the Republican nomination for President

not found a single voter who would ad-mit he had voted for William M. Ben-

Up to last night Mr. Pecora had ex-

Herbert Du Puy Under Operation.

Herbert Du Puy, chairman of the

Ninety Votes Examined

men employed in its manufactu

INJUNCTION BLOCKS

Yellowstone Park.

Threats to bomb the offices of Edward Policemen and Firemen Hold N. Breitung at 11 Pine street, and sev-Meetings to Demand \$2,000 eral other business houses were traced yesterday by the police to John N. Red-Minimum. mond, 38, of 583 Riverside Drive, who

an affidivat shown to by Detective Sergeant John F. McCoy, it was stated that Redmond believed himself to have been victimized by Wall Street brokers and "defrauded of millions." Redmond was arrested when he went to the General Poet Office to mail a letter. Mr. Breitung was able to aid the police by furnishing a description of the man who be Civil Service Workers Seek From 10 to 20 Per Cent. Increase.

with the rapid rise in living conditions man when he was arrested. Detective are determined to cast their lot with the McCoy said that in Redmond's apart-American Federation of Labor, it developed last night when the \$0,000 men and women who run Father Knickerbocker's business openly declared they intended to carry their fight to the leaders of committed taken.

A mass meeting is being planned by Mr. Prial and his associates in Madison Square Garden or Carnegie Hall within the next week. Several prominent labor leaders will talk with the city workers and advise them as to how they may affiliate with organized labor. Explosion of Waste Gasolene TWO EX-SOLDIERS

900 Policemen Present.

More than 900 policemen attended the meeting of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association in Mannerchor Hall, 203 East Fifty-sixth street, yesterday, when it was decided to petition the Mayor, Board of Estimate and Apportionment and Commissioner Enright for \$2,000 a year as a minimum salary. About 150 delegates who have been interviewing civic bodies and citizens reported that every one appeared to be in favor of the new wage scale, which it is hoped will be passed in the budget for 1920. While the policemen were meeting

Yestorday morning fifteen manhole covers flew up with rather more than their usual vigor and twelve persons were injured from the resulting downpour of broken glass. The firing line extended through Forty-second street from the East River to Third avenue uptown, the firemen who are members uptown, the firemen who are members of Local No. 34, of the International Fire Fighters' Union, gathered in the assembly room of the Pulltzer Building some 1,000 strong and decided they would ask for the same wages the policemen request. It will mean \$1,600 per year for new firemen and policemen. per year for new firemen and policemen and \$2,000 when they reached the senior

men, announced that both departments would cooperate in the campaign which will be directed against the average citizen through the property owners and civic associations. The firemen also passed a resolution pledging a life salary The persons cut by falling glass were attended in a drug store by Dr. Hamil-ton of Bellevue Hospital and Dr. Birmto President Guinness and the other of-ficers of their union in the event of their activities on behalf of the men result-ing in their dismissal from the Fire all able to go to their homes.

Five plate glass windows in the Grand Central Clothing Store at 661 Third avenue, valued at \$250 each, were blown in by the bfast. Finegold and Spiro, the proprietors, were taking stock of their losses, including much damage to their fall lines in "gents' furnishings."

"The last blowout was August 6," proprietor Finegold said. "We were not expecting another before late in October

they intend to wage their salary fight outside of the campaign of that organ-ization. The forum takes in cierks, stenographers, accountants, paymasters, court clerks and other employees. Rob-Tt Hamburger, a clerk in The Bronz County Court, who is one of the leaders of the Civil Service men, said : The minimum pay now given to em-

ployees in the competitive class is only \$24 per week. Street sweepers are de-manding \$44, window claners \$35 and milk wagon drivers from \$48 to \$56 per

hand in the campaign on behalf of the nen yesterday and is preparing a re-

Both President Moran and Guinnes were ordered before their respective Commissioners after the meeting yetertaken place. Commissioner Drennan

the firemen and deal with them as mem bers of the uniformed force. He is fully cognizant of their conditions, and it will be up to the men to present their case and talk across the table to the Board

Since both departments have been ineresting the citizens in their petition for more pay, Mayor Hylan has been re-ceiving hundreds of letters favorable to

000 damages, were filed in the County Court House. The plaintiff elleges that it has 200 TROLLEY CO. UNABLE men employed in its manufacturing de-partment at 842 Broadway and that about sixty of these are members of the union. The affidavits state that for Nassau Electric Owes B. R. T. more than six months there had been no complaint from the workers as to \$528,880, Mayer Told.

The Nassau Electric Railroad Con pany, one of the most important of the surface line subsidiaries of the Brooklyn Raipid Transit Company, informed Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer yesterday that it is unable to pay bills aggregating \$528,880.91 which is owes to the B. R. T. for power supplied during th past seventy-five days. Both the B. R. T. and the Nassau company are in the hands of Lindley M. Garrison as receiver. Carl M. Owen, counsel for the receiver, presented the situation to the court.

The earnings of the Nassau company for the six months ending June 30 showed net revenue over taxes.

showed net revenue over taxes and ex-penses of \$144.885. Because of the re-cent 25 per cent. Increase in wages, the receiver calculated that there will be a constant monthly deficit under operat-

operations of \$500,000 is calculated the coming year. He applied to the court for instructions and declared his inability to pay the power bills.

Judge Mayer made an order that, beginning yeaterday, all power bills shall accrue as a first iten against the properties of the railroad company. The court directed the receiver and his counsel to appear before him on Sentember 22 with

appear before him on September 22 with a plan that will embody a perman

News Print Probers Named.

DICKINSON HIGH ORDERS SOCKS OFF GIRL PUPILS

Innovation in Dress Causes Jersey City Principal to Gasp and Students Are Forced Into Regulation Black Stockings.

Dickinson High School in Jersey City her that the primary school was two as respectable an institution of learn-blocks down and four to the right.

But that child showed him that shows an this heavily moralled country. s as respectable an institution of learnng as this heavily moralled country ours can produce. There'll be no fandangoes or scrimehankings there, If any girl thinks that she's going to introduce innovations into the cloistered halls of Dickinson High she needn't take the trouble to go for she won't be allowed in

teachers speedier, for the average age of first year pupils at Dickinson has dwindled to 12 and 13 years.

to a Customer Is Hit Near

Freeport, L. I.

Two former service men were killed

and a number of children injured in

automobile accidents yesterday. John

Kreiser, 25, and Louis De Rue, 30, both

of Hempstead, and both recently re-

turned from foreign service, were killed when the car in which they were rid-ing was struck by a Long Island train

known as the "Fish Express" at a cross

ing near Freeport. De Rue was em-ployed by Kreiser in a garage. They were taking the car to a prospective

The bedies were taken to Freeport, where an investigation is being made. Six persons of fourteen in a passenger

motor bus were injured when the car

collided with a Reid avenue trolley at

Eastern Parkway and Utica avenue, Brooklyn, Some of the men injured

were clinging to the running board when

he crash came. The more seriously

hurt were Rudolph Vetter, 23, 6221 Fifth

avenue, Brooklyn; Joseph Murphy, 22, 5606 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn; Miss

Marie Byrne, 1s, 310 West 120th street, Manhattan, and Miss Valerie Burnett, 1s, 1332 Teller avenue, The Bronx.

Murphy, the driver, was charged with violation of the park ordinances in driving on a commercial vehicle roadway, and entered a plea of not guilty. The case was nut over

Helen Hughes, 12, 1367 Atlantic venue, and Gertrude Ciff. 8, 215

Warren street, Brooklyn, were injured

by being run down while playing in

front of their homes. Both are in hospitals with bruises. Irving Peterson, 6, 251 Sixty-first street, Brooklyn, is

in the Methodist Hospital with a

ANDERSON DENIES

William H. Anderson, State superin-

being instigated by the Anti-Saloon League, through detectives of a Man-hattan agency, but Superintendent An-

dorson declared emphatically that the league had not and would not hire de-tectives to obtain evidence except to

show the failure of officials to enforce

the war time prohibition act. Walsh and Hoelderlein were charged

and we have not so far, is to hire de-tectives to get evidence 'c prove that

the officials are not enforcing the law.

MADE AGAINST B. R. T.

Five Suits for Malbone Street Wreck Decided.

Damages aggregating \$52,000 were

That is a very diferent matter.

AWARDS OF \$52,000

the entercement of

he declared.

The case was put over.

mer when the accident took place

was a high schooler and that she was through with elementary education. M Hopkins vised her papers and osiled meeting of the teachers. The result was that the prodigy was told to go home that the prodigy was told to go home and take her long and shapeless bare legs with her and not to come back until there was cloth between her ankles and her skirts if there was so much material to be had. Dickinson High has just opened for

An hour later another girl appeared and she was as innocent of stockings as the fall term. Dickinson is coeduca-tional and its new freshman class is top conal and its new freshman class is top her predecessor and only a year older. She was told kindly but very firmly that average age of the freshman class at stockings were as necessary to an eduheavy with girls. It used to be that the she was told kindly but very in an edu-average age of the freshman class at blickinson High was about 16, but of cation in Dickinson-High as books and recent years the children have been that it didn't matter what the fashions getting brighter or the elementary school were—it was up to her parents to choose between stockings and French. went home wondering what it was all

intended to carry their fight to the leaders of organized labor.

All the city employees are members of the Civil Service Forum, which takes in 175,000 civil service employees throughout the State. Under the leadership of Frank Prial the local forum is going to request the city government to grant a 10 per cent. Increase to all workers averaging \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year and a 20 per cent. Increase

Automobile They Are Taking Many Have to Work After Hours to Make Ends Meet, They Say.

> which is on a countrywide tour held and special clerks for more pay

> After several hours of testimony which the clerks tried to recall whether it was twenty or thirty years since they had a raise, and after testimon from many of them that they were forced to take outside jobs to make both ends meet, the committee called a halt. The only indication of posta service reform came from Senator McKellar of Tennessee, the vice-chair man, who expressed the hope that postal retirement bill would be pass

> the afternoon of questioning the remark was cheered. The questioning whether substitute postal cierks would be al-lowed to fill out questionnaires giving information to the committee, was contor John H. Bankhead of Alabama toured the city substations before leav-

mitted by Peter J. Vandernoot, president of the Letter Carriers Association of Sees Citisens Behind Police.

Capt. Harry A. Ely, chairman of the Audubon Community Council of Washington Heights, spoke at the patrol-women of this great city who make and omen of this great city who make and oreak its administrative powers are solidly behind the policemen and firement in their fight for more pay. The Letter Carriers Association of New York, which showed a deficit of about \$600 between income and expense. Halpin New York, which showed a deficit of about \$600 between income and expense. The average pay is \$1.045 and the maximum \$1,500, he said, but it costs the police with a description of the car. Samuel Berry, thirty-nine of 160 West of Government wages in the postal service of Government wages in the postal service of Government wages in the postal service fore the convergation ended the men had been the country of the Letter Carriers Association of New York, which showed a deficit of about \$600 between income and expense. Halpin New York post is \$1,045 and the maximum \$1,500, he said, but it costs is \$1,647 to live. The depressing effect of Government wages in the postal service fore the convergation ended the men had been the wasting list in two years provided the police with a description of the car. Samuel Berry, thirty-nine of 160 West of Government wages in the postal service fore the convergation ended the men had been the wasting list in two years provided the police out to with stories of the happenings of New York, which showed a deficit of about \$600 between income and expense. Halpin New York post is the cost and the maximum \$1,500, he said, but it costs is the cost of the happenings of the Letter Carriers Association of New York post head of the light of the cost and the maximum \$1,500, he said, but it costs is the cost of the happenings of the Letter Carriers Association of New York post head of the light of the cost and the maximum \$1,500, he said, but it costs is the police. The happenings of the letter Carriers Association of New York post head of the light of the letter Car departments represent forces of The police say that Berry was an inthe city has long been proud. The police say that Berry was an inmum salary for postal cierks of \$1,500 crants, 21, of 602 Newark street, Ho. have bossted that he was the wo departments represent forces of The police say that Berry was an inwhich the city has long been proud."

Besides having the personal pledges of fused in the traffic.

Louis Stein, 1485 Fifth avenue, Mannard firemen are going to be suphattan, was held without ball in New hattan, was held without ball in New hattan w every post office, he said, and it fre- was brought into court by a relative of ted after his arrest that he had said he missioner Nixon's answer are as for quently happens that as soon as the Holiday. On her arraignment on the had one of the bonds in his possession.

Clerk has learned the 6,000 salient points bigamy charge the woman became hys. He claimed, however, that he had Q. "Do you claim the legal right to of the business in one office he is shifted to another. For the ordinary business her ball was a clerk must study two hours extra a day to keep up to date on ratiroad con-

and that his salary is \$2,000. He has issued by the company to the anect that not received a salary increase since the strike had not hampered operations. 1898, and he has been in postal service "There is no change," this official state-forty-two years. Samuel Berowitz, a ment said. "The 250 men who went

a \$44 a week salary, the chauffeurs said they wanted \$1,600 to \$2,000 and the IMPORTER ACCUSED mechanics asked for a minimum \$2,000. The cause of the supervisory officials was set forth by J. J. McNamara, assistant superintendent of mails at Syracuse, and Peter A. McGurty, assistant superintendent of mail delivery in this city. Mr. McGurty said that saiaries for supervisory employees were fixed in 1889 and have not been changed. A number of the clerks said they could find it more profitable to become window cleaners or milk wagon drivers. Jr.,
At the end of the hearing Senator Mctkellar said he would recommend improvements in some of the post office buildings in the city.

Held on Charge of Murder.

awarded in Brooklyn yesterday to suf-ferers from the B. R. T. Malbone street tunnel disaster of last November, in

MRS. T. F. STEVENS IS STRANGELY ILL Tip That \$50,000 Was Involved Not Verified.

Removed to Southampton Hospital in a Critical Condition.

Chief of Police of Easthamp ton Tells of Blotter Entry of Attempted Suicide.

A great deal of mystery surrounds

ssence in the Southampton (L. I.) Hospital of Mrs. Theodosius F. Stevens, whose husband is a well known lawyer and a grand-nephew of Edwin A. Stevens, founder of Stevens Institute. Mrs. Stevens, who has been married but a little more than two years, was removed to the hospital some time ago from the Sea Spray Hotel at East-hampton in a very critical condition.

No statement was issued as to the rea No statement was issued as to the rea-son, and gradually rumors crept around which set folk on the far end of Long Island to doing a great deal of talking. One of these was to the effect that during a nervous spell Mrs. Stevens had done herself some physical injury, and that in the official records of the case in Suffolk county there was an entry of attempted suicide.

In connection with this report, Edward In connection with this report, Edward

C. Mulford, Chief of Police at East-hampton, said last night over the telephone that there was such a record. He was asked specifically if he would state that such a record existed, and he replied, "Yes, it is so." He would make no comment on the matter other than

At the hospital where Mrs. Stevens At the hospital where Mrs. Stevens is still confined it was stated that sie was greatly improved. "Would you care to make any comment upon the report of her attempted suicide?" a nurse who answered the telephone was asked. "I really can't discuss that," she replied. Attempts to get into communication with other persons who might shed some light on the matter were of no avail.

Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of Ethel pert Watts, formerly American Consul-general at Brussels. Her grandfather as Henry M. Watts, Americ She was married to Mr. Stevens March

25, 1917, at the home of her parents, 1021 Clinton street, Philadelphia, and has since lived with her husband in 10 East Fiftieth street, Manhattan. At

WEDS TWO SOLDIERS AND DESERTS BOTH Woman's Deception Bared by Chance Meeting.

When Edward Halpin, Jr., of Hoboke net Alfred Holiday of \$24 Columbus evenue the other night, quite by chance and began swapping war yarns he had nutes idly. The men soon found comon ground for sympathy, however, in relating their war romances. Halpin offered that he had married in June 1917, and had been deserted by his wife n six months. Holiday swapped back hat he had taken a bride early in Sep-tember, 1918, and that the wifely exit Holiday's case, however, there had been an infant born.

In the discussion of their matrimonial troubles both men forget to harrow each other with stories of the happenings

Her bail was fixed at \$2.000.

BROOKLYN GASLESS SOON, SAY STRIKERS

Company Insists Plants Are Giving Normal Supply.

nied yesterday that detectives employed hy the league had caused the arrest and arraignment of James Walsh, 42, of 105 Judge street, and Charles Hoelderlein. 26, of 27 Wood street, both of Elmhurst. The was allowed \$480 for clerk hire and actually had to pay \$720. Other postmasters said they ran their offices at a personal loss.

Commissioner Bick in Brooklyn yester-tion hall each for the Bankhead paused from the statement by the company that the company that the company that t

with selling liquor in a saloon opposite the railroad station at Elmhurst. A bright man, Charles Speiser, a bartender amployed by William B. Becker, 327 Knickerbocker avenue, was arraigned on a similar charge and held for further leaves to support the railway mail charge and held for further said that from July, 1817, to July, 1818. urning out their normal supply of gas. The ranks of the strikers have not been trengthened. The ranks of declared that there were may post in the city.

Mr. Roach declared that there were Major Richard Levering is helping TICKET PROFITEERS

The strikers are planning a benefit va for this evening at the Labor Lyceum, Willoughby and Myrtle avenues, and

count on talent from the Actors Equity

OF \$29,188 THEFT

Charged with grand larceny for fail

Guerra Took Bills of Lading, Says Carl Pustau, Jr.

ing to return bills of lading on \$29,188 worth of malt which he is said to have taken from the office of Carl Pustau, Jr., Albert D. Guerra, 21, president of the Acme Export and Import Company, 15 Broad street was arraigned in Tombs Court yesierday and held in \$10,000 ball for examination. The complainant was Heenry Altenbrand. Jr., vice-president of the Henry Altenferers from the B. R. T. Malbone street, tunnel disaster of last November, in which more than ninety persons lost their lives.

The largest award was made to Lucy A Enggren, whose husband John W. Enggren of 37 East Tenth street, was kiled in the wreek. She received a verdict of \$35,000. Ann E. Love, administrative of the estate of Bessie Love, who lost her life, was awarded \$7,500.

Awards to injured persons were Charles E. Harley, \$1,000; Heien M. Harley, \$1,000; Heien M. Harley, \$7,500, and Frank J. Seibert, \$1,000; Heien M. Harley, \$7,500, and Frank J. Seibert, \$1,000; Heien M. Harley, \$7,500, and Frank J. Seibert, \$1,000; Heien M. Harley, \$7,500, and Frank J. Seibert, tunnel disaster of last November, in which are tunned of the Henry Altenbrand alleged that on August 27 Guerra took eleven hills of mand shifting Company, 150 Broadway, and arraigned in Long Island City police out on charges in connection with the fact that the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which were avenue, Astoria, was arrented yesterday and arraigned in Long Island City police out on charges in connection with the fact took pland of the Henry Altenbrand alleged that on August 27 Guerra took eleven hills of mand shifting for ears of mait consigned by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which were avenue, Astoria, was arrented yesterday and arraigned in Long Island City police out a plant of the plant of the plant of the Power Company, 160 Broadway, Altenbrand alleged that on August 27 Guerra took eleven hills of mand shifting for ears of mait consigned by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which were a verdict for \$10,225, and that her lawyer received a check for the amount in April, 1918. She alleges that he gave her a verdict for \$10,225, and that her lawyer received a check for the amount in April, 1918. She alleges that he gave her a verdict for \$10,225, and that her lawyer received a check for the amount in April, 1918. She alleges that he gave her a verdict for \$10,225, and that her lawyer received a check for the smooth in April, 1918. She alleges that o

POLICE RAID CRAP NIXON SEES SMITH,

On a tip that there was a \$50,000 rap game at \$0 Spring street, a lock from Police Headquarters, Decrap Sarger and Wheelwright McDonald's staff took

The detectives found John Bowers standing in front of the building, and suspecting he was a lookout, arrested film, and then by what persuasion they had at their command induced him to lead them to a rear entrance, where they broke through a door and came into a well lighted soon. Note of the thirty. a well lighted room. None of the thirty-one persone they found and arrested of-ferd resistance, and when they were arraigned in Tombs court paid fines of \$3 ch for disorderly conduct and

The police found no trace of the \$50. 000, although some of the defendants were heard to remark that there had been such a thing. A strong box was seized, but the detectives did not make snown what, if anything, was in it,

MOTHER COLLAPSES AT DISINTERMENT

Mrs. Benkowitz Unable Carry Out Plan to Identify Mutilated Body.

When the body of Benjamin Benkowitz, the youth who disappeared last nonth with \$178,000 worth of bonds in his possession, was lifted from its grave at Milford, Conn., yesterday afternoon the young man's mother who witnessed the disinterment collapsed and had to e attended by physicians.

When detectives broke open the ox in which the mutilated body had laid for the last two weeks they discovered nature's processes had added considerably to the difigurement previously affected by the assassins, who had slashed the face again and again and

had tried to sever the head. The boy's mother. Mrs. Ida Benko-witz, 169 Eldridge street, had wished to view the body to clear up all possible doubt as to whether the youth who was murdered near Milford two weeks ago was her son. In view of her break-down she was unable to do this, but no doubt exists in the minds of the authorities regarding the identity. With her husband, Harry Benkowitz, and her brother, Kallman Goldberg, who accom-

canled her to the cemetery, the mother was induced to leave the scene. Detectives of this city who are coperating with the Connecticut State police in an effort to solve the mystery were of the opinion yesterday that Bencowitz had been slain by criminal acomplices who suspected him of "double Mayor's question to himself was rossing" them. Despite the fact that characteristic contempt for fact. ne handled large sums as bank messenger in the financial district, the police said they learned yesterday that Benko witz was an associate of East Side gangsters, and that some of them had a that if the Mayor persists in his refusal grudge against him because of his to cooperate with Commissioner Nixon tember, 1918, and that the wifely exit having "squealed" on another messenin working out a constructive plan for a taken place three months ago. In ger now serving a term in Elmira ReHoliday's case, however, there had been formatory. One of his downtown acGovernor might have to consider whether. formatory. One of his downtown ac-quaintances told the police that Benko-by reason of that and other evidence

The gangsters, according to the police meet Commissioner Nixon and to or version, had no confidence in Benkowitz, sider these proposals temperately and and were inclined to regard him with suspicion. He is said to have been inclined to trick them, and the police said

Replying to the questions of Mayor Replying to the questions of the police were proposals temperately and fairly it may well be time for the Government of the police were proposals temperately and fairly it may well be time for the Government of the police were proposals temperately and fairly it may well be time for the Government of the police were proposals temperately and fairly it may well be time for the Government of the police were proposals temperately and fairly it may well be time for the Government of the proposals temperately and fairly it may well be time for the Government of the proposals temperately and fairly it may be a proposal temperately and fairly and fairly and fairly and fairly and fairly and fairly and fairl clined to trick them, and the police said Replying to the questions of Mayor they were working on the theory that he Hylan, Commissioner Nixon in his letter may have tried to get away without resterday asserted that it had been his sharing with his own gang.

been merely bluffing when he said it. He is awaiting action by the Grand Jury on a charge of receiving stolen goods. His beast was made a few days in such contracts without the

It is the theory of the police that whoever killed Benkowitz tried first to sever
the head with a view to concealing exceedingly vague. Exactly what the
face beyond recognition. A broken called 'city franchises' were granted knife blade was found lodged in the prior to the year 1874, when the

LEGION IN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS HERE

Call for 25,000 in New York County.

navy in the war, not attached to any a refusal to act on your part, or because of New York's regiments, will be signed you wish to avoid the responsibility of up at the campaign headquarters with the privilege of transferring later to

election polling places as recruiting

Harold Bolster, 40 Wall street, by chairman of the finance committee.

LAWYER ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Charged with embezzlement of a client's moriey, Samuel G. Leckwood, a Brooklyn lawyer, was arrosted yesterday afternoon on an order signed by Subsended the threat of Jail. The speculators is the threat of Jail. The speculators is the threat of Jail. The complainant is Mrs. Florence E. Huscher of Freeport, L. L. who retained the lawyer to bring suit for damages over the death of her husband, William B. Huscher, who was killed while at work in the plant of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company.

THEN SWATS HYLAN

Tells Mayor His Questions on Fare Increase Imply What Isn't So.

PEPPERY IN HIS REPLY

Court's Action in Tying Nixon's Hand May Force Car Tieup in Queens.

After a conference of more than as hour with Gov. Smith, who appointed him, Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commissioner, sent yesterday afternoon peppery reply to Mayor Hylan's affort to put the Commissioner in a hole in regard to his future intentions in the matter of fare increases.

The Commissioner declared that the Mayor, as always, had misunderstood his meaning, and that the Mayor's questions implied what was untrue. Mr. Nixon intimated that the Mayor had stayed the hearing on the Manhattan and Queens Traction Corporation application for a zone system because he (the Mayor) wished to avoid taking respons. oility himself.

When asked to talk about his confer. nce with the Public Service Commissioner the Governor said that he could not be expected to take up the tangle it the traction system in detail at present; that he was leaving it to Commissions Nixon

Nixon Told to Go Ahead It is known that the Governor has told

the abuse by the Mayor, but to go shead and act as he felt was proper regardless of any threats from any source. When it was announced yesterda

hat because of the order to show cause ssued it would be necessary to postn the hearing on the increased fare appli-cation of the Manhattan and Queen Traction Corporation, counsel for the re ceivers said they feared their employees would quit work. They had given the company until Thursday to get some re lief from the Public Service Comp Mayor Hylan got his self-questions working again yesterday and asked him elf this;

"What have you to say about the threat of the Citizens Union to have you removed from office because you oppose! an increase in fare?" This question gave the Mayor the ation that the Citizens Union was ru

by three men—William J. Schieffelia Leonard M. Wallstein and Walter I. Arndt, who try to tell public efficials how they should act. Whereupon Mr. Arndt, secretary of the Citizens Union took the floor again last night with the declaration that the

"The Citizens Union made no such threat and did not even suggest any such ground for the Mayor's removal," sale Mr. Arndt. "The Citizens Union did say witz sald last July that he was "tired unfitness for office, the Mayor should no of living on nothing."

may have tried to get away
sharing with his own gang.

One peculiar feature of the case is the
arrest here last Thursday of a man from and Queens Traction Corporation and
arrest here last Thursday of a man from after ascertaining the facts to have re
Rankowitz's neighborhood who is said to

The Mayor's Third Question. The Mayor's third question and Com-

modify and change existing city chise contracts with the railroads

Constitution was amended, and sine that time. The Quimby case apparently makes a distinction between the two classes of franchises. I claim the legal right to exercise all the powers conferred upon me by the public service commissions law as that statute has been construed by the Court of Arbeen construed by the Court of Ap-

The Commissioner firmly resents the Next week the American Legion will conduct a drive for 25,000 new members in New York county. George Brokaw Compton, chairman of the county committee, explained the plans later to the contrary, he decreases. Quite to the contrary, he decreases.

committee, explained the pians last in his power to hasten such determination by the courts to have been established at 281 Madison avenue, at Thirty-ninh street. There enrollments from "casuals" will be received. Any New Yorker who served in the army or navy in the war, not attached to any a refusal to act in your part, or because

FACE JAIL TERMS

Court Suspends Sentences to Emphasize Warning. Because a suspended sentence

ore pointed reproof than a small size we theatre ticket agents who pleaded guilty to overcharging were release Yorkville court yesterday Edwin P. Kilroe, Assistant Widow Accuses S. G. Lock- torney. The court warned to wood of Embezzlement To a workhouse sentence.

Mr. Kilroe said that the usual flows
such cases, \$10 or \$15, had no effect checking the operations.

With her rudder carried and She alleges that he gave rough weather, the schooler Allahu 0 of this sum, appropriation bound from Cape Verge is and one to his own use. She Providence with twenty-six passenger a picked up on September 7, five days af-ter her rudder had been torn off.

for one month more at least.
"I want you to understand," he went

At the Fidelity meeting Mr. Cohan be taken to prevent a recurrence of the manhole blowups. Neither would they

may make this season by the fol-ing silver tongued effort: We must start to try to forget—to the name of the street to Vesuvius alley. We've got to get out of the Rogers Peet Co. Sues Union

Men for \$100,000 Damages. tone of this address, indeed, presixty-five officers and members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of valled throughout the gathering, which was marked by its quiet, good temper and its absence of any rancor toward timidation in connection with the strike called recently by the union against the Rogers Peet Company were granted yes-terday in the Supreme Court by Justice Guy. The hearings on the orders will be held in Part I. Special Term, next week. Soon after the injunction orders were

"T'm sure Mr. Mann has something to say." Sure enough, Mr. Mann did, uttering his remarks above a monoplane collar that showed an even greater wing against Sidney Hillman, as president of the Amalgamated Ciothing Workers of the America, and the other officers and members of Local No. 4, in which the struggled for. I am happy to be known in laintiff demands judgment for \$100. "I'm sure Mr. Mann has something to "We have reached the apex of all we struggied for. I am happy to be known by the name of Fido." And thereupon. show there was a classical sanction

"I'd rather be a dog baying at the file praising the work of the board

ated by the company. The defendants have twenty days in which to file an-NO FRAUDS FOUND La Guardia in the primary contest for of the Board of Aldermen, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney F. N. Pecora so far has

get home rule for Ireland brought this from Mr. Cohan; If I thought I could get it for Ireamined ninety voters from the Second and Sixth Assembly districts. Mr. Pecora had nothing to say yes-terday about his declaration of Monday that he had found four cases of forgery in the signature books. He said he would examine the election officials in that district, but he did not see them yesterday. Mr. Bennett maintained silence. No application was made to the court for an inspection of the hallots.

CITY EMPLOYEES PRESS PAY FIGHT

of Bellevue Hospital for observation. In 50,000 OTHERS TO MEET

believed had sent the threatening note.

In court Redmond told Magistrate
Frothingham that he came here five years ago from North Dakota and had sunk all his money in wildcat oil stock.

States and municipal the result of the

tung was received by him Saturday, con-taining a threat to blow up his home at 16 East Seventy-sixth street. Several intended to carry their leaders of organized labor.

and north to Forty-fifth street.
On the corner of Third avenue and
Forty-second street the two foot iron into the air with such force that it would doubtless have established an altitude record had it not come in contact with the elevated railway structure, which it damaged. All the windows on the block were broken and the police estimated the damage at \$2.500. Albert Guinness, leader of the fire-

men and firemen are going to be sup-ported by the Cypress Hills Board of Trade, Brooklyn, and the Claremont Jersey avenue police court, Brooklyn, for causing the death of Percy Mandel, 5, 258 Herzl street, in an accident Monday. He will be heard to-morrow. Heights Property Owners' Association. The Merchants Association also took a

day. They refused to divulge what had

the firemen and policemen. TO PAY POWER BILL

ing expenses.

He estimated that the increase will add at least \$404,000 to operating ex-penses. If earnings continue as during the six months mentioned, a deficit from

Washington, Sept. 9.—Senator La Follette (Wis.), chairman of the Senate Manufactures Committee, named to-day the theatrical managers and the actors, which had resulted in the closing of the greater portion of the amusement places in Paris.

It was announced that the theatres, music halls and motion picture houses would reopen this evening.

Herbert Du Puy, chairman of the Senators McNary (Ore.), Gronna (N. Dak.), Republicans, and Reed (Mo.) and Walsh (Mass.), Democrats, as members of a sub-committee to investigation would reopen this evening.

Charles Peck, and the patient was later reported to be resting well.

COMMITTEE HEARS KILLED BY TRAIN MAIL CLERKS' WOES

A Congressional joint committee

at this session.

As it was the only ray to shine during idered in executive session, and then it was announced that nothing more would done in this city. Boston is the next op. The committee, headed by Sena-A schedule of living expenses was sub

HE CAUSED ARRESTS

nections and other matters.

He declared that the congestion of mails in large cities was unnecessary.

Several of the witnesses said they had to go outside to earn the difference between their salaries and their family living costs. Francis T. Best of Burgels. Crusader Uses Detectives Only Against Officials. living costs. Francis T. Bent of Buffalo William H. Anderson, State superin-tendent of the Anti-Saloon Lesgue, de-nied yesterday that detectives employed senting the Up-State Letter Carriers

personal loss.

Chairman Bankhead paused from the questioning long enough to praise the Tompkins Square post office, which he thought was the best managed in the city. Stephen Baldwin, the superintendent of this office, testified that his office does a \$2.000,000 business a year and that his salary is \$2,000. He has not received a salary increase since

"We don't at any time intend to employ detectives to get evidence as a ployed in the railway service had reserved, when told that the arraignments in Brooklyn was valid to be the arraignments in Brooklyn was valid to be the arraignments in the city.

It is a strengthened.

Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1917, to July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that there were the said that from July, 1917, to July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1917, to July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1917, to July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1917, to July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1917, to July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roach declared that there were the said that from July, 1918, Mr. Roa aerted, when told that the arraignments in Brooklyn were said to be the result of Anti-Saloon League sleuching. "We don't intend to be any extra official police department. What we may do and we have not so far, is to him do."

Signed, and there are now no civil service lists from which to draw new men. He recommended a salary grading up to \$2,500. The railway clerks now get \$1,200.

The postal printers not to the postal p